



L. to R.: Lynn Butler, Sandra Herron, Gail Storey, Rhonda Head, Esther Mills.

—photo by Mary Kostman

## Carnival Princesses Make Their Debut At Fashion Show

by CHARLES SHANNON

Lynn Butler, Rhonda Head, Sandra Herron, Esther Mills, and Gail Storey are the 1963 McGill Winter Carnival Princesses.

The five queenly aspirants, selected from 41 semi-finalists, made their debut yesterday at a gala fashion show in the Union Ballroom.

The Princesses, one of whom is destined to be chosen Carnival Queen, today begin a concentrated week of activities to promote Carnival interest, including television and lecture-room appearances.

### Vital Statistics

We don't have any really interesting statistics, since the girls voted unanimously against them,

Tickets for Carnival activities are on sale at the following locations: Union ticket office, Currie Gym, Arts Building, both Engineering Buildings. At the first two they will be sold from 9 am to 5 pm, while all other booths will operate from 12 noon to 2 pm.

but we can tell you that Lynn Butler, a second year Arts student hailing from Montreal West High, is nineteen, blonde, five feet short, and has grey eyes. She enjoys swimming, dancing and "fun". Rhonda Head, also nineteen, is in third year Arts, likes riding, dramatics and bowling. The 5'7" brunette is also a staunch Liberal Club member.

Sandra Herron, an eighteen-year-old in second year arts, divides her time between skating, knitting, and Combined Charities. The 5'6" blonde also plays piano. Esther Mills, eighteen and a half, comes to us by way of Brookdale, Manitoba. Esther, in a second year Honours English course, is a 5'2" blonde who rides, skates, curls, and works for the Blood Drive.

Gail Storey, in third year Science, is nineteen and 5'3". The petite brunette is Captain of the Majorettes, an avid bowler and knitter, and a putative skier. She also helps out on the Annual and the Carnival Committee.

### Fashion Show

The Carnival Fashion Show, which saw the presentation of the Princesses, was itself worth the price of admission. Miss Paula Painchaud introduced a wide variety of fashions from Holt Renfrew, embellished by eleven specially-chosen co-ed models.

Appropriate accompaniment was provided for each creation by pianist Briant Shiller. He at one point drifted into "Never On Sunday", but this, hopefully, was unintentional.

Spontaneous cheers for the curvaceous co-eds arose frequently from the predominantly-male visitors' section, especially when one began to—partially—disrobe.

Entertainment was supplied by Bonnie and Lyn, a Montreal singing team, as well as by the Bonavistas, a little-known but highly-talented folksinging group, led by Dave Tasler.

The highlight of the evening, however, was provided by Dave Goldenblatt, who astonished the two hundred-strong audience with his as yet undiscovered singing ability. The well-known Keyman gave his own rendition of that hallowed socialist hymn, "Harry Lewis".

Carnival activities begin in earnest next week, with the hockey game on Thursday, February 14. Don't despair however—long before then the Princesses will be paying your lectures a visit, four times a day if you're lucky.

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## Model Parliament Preparations:

# Prime Minister Makes Cabinet Appointments

by NOEL ROY

Liberal Party Leader Paul Labbé, Prime Minister in this week's Model Parliament, yesterday announced his Cabinet Ministers.

At the same time, the New Democratic Opposition released the names of the people in their "shadow cabinet".

Model Parliament will sit this year tonight at 7:30 pm in Redpath Hall, and tomorrow night in the Ballroom.

### Cabinet

Minister of External Affairs will be John Garson, BCL 2. In charge of Defence will be Marvin Blauer, BCom 4, while Associate Minister of Defence will be Fred Ryan, BCL 1. Paul Dube, BCom 4, will take over the Ministry of Labour. Stan Cytrynbaum BCL 2 has been appointed Minister of Finance and Economics, while Stan Hartt, PhD 4, will be in charge of Trade and Commerce.

Chris Hyde BA 4 will take over the Ministry of Revenue and Taxation, and Dave Goldenblatt BCL 2 has been given the Justice portfolio, with Ross Lambert, BA 2, as Associate Minister of Justice. Dave Doubilet, BA 3, is in charge of Health and Welfare, and Cliff Post, BA 2, has been appointed Minister of Immigration and Ci-

tizenship. Sharon Scholzberg, BSc 4, will be Postmaster-General, and Kerry Martin will have the Northern Affairs portfolio.

Henry Polkki is now in charge of the Ministry of Transport, with Sy Steinman as Associate Minister of Transport. Mike Garonce has been given the Veterans' Affairs portfolio, Ed Desrosiers the Ministry of Fisheries, and Jonathan

Chait the Department of Agriculture.

Leader of the Opposition Morrie Baum also announced the New Democratic Party "shadow cabinet." Mike Wallace, will take charge of External Affairs, Bill Lenihan, Defence, Danny Trevick, Economic Affairs, Graham Weeks, Federal-Provincial Affairs, and June Lenihan, Social Welfare.

## All Performances Sold Out

# 'Something' Run Extended

It was a bleak, sub-freezing day in February—only 72 hours after Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow and disappeared for another six weeks—the sun was a hazy ball of unwelcome cold; but in the Box Office of the Old Union, ace ticket-vendor John Ford was sweating under the strain of ubiquitous requests for Red and White Revue tickets to "Something For Nothing".

After only two weeks since the tickets were made available, all had been sold for the entire week. Sorrowful students who had procrastinated were being unavoidably turned away because no two seats were available together.

### Extension

Then lo and behold! the Students' Executive Council decided

to extend the run of "Something For Nothing" for another three performances—one Thursday evening, February 14, one Saturday matinee, and one Saturday evening performance, February 16.

Tickets will be available beginning this morning at the Union Box Office at the regular prices of \$2.25 and \$1.75. If the accel-

erated sell-out of the first run of "Something" is any indication, it would be advisable for students to start lining up now for the best "two on the aisle".

Commenting on the extension of the Revue's run, Producer Laurie Leger said "I knew all along that we had a great show, but I didn't really expect to be sold out until the reviews appeared".

## Third Beatty Lecture

Dr. A. L. Rowse will speak on "The Responsibility of the Historian" tonight, in the third and last of the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures being given at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8:30 pm.



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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
Sue (News); Steve van Beek, Dave Gilman and Friend (sorry, I don't know your name) who typed, are much-needed additions to my negligible staff, which consisted of: George who didn't draw lines for Previews, Mike who counted 259 words, Skip who counted 18 units, Samuel David Taffler who doesn't want to be confused with anyone else, for one who will not attend, and some odd politicians. (I love politicians...) Olav (Sports) was also on Photog desk, and so was Mary (Cleopatra). Let's face it; Louise is just too cute for words, especially sung words...

FEBRUARY 5, 1963

## Something for Nothing

There is nothing quite as unique as a university revue. It is a musical revue; it is a fanciful play; it is a spoof on life; but it is, at the same time more than any or all of these. College revues, and particularly our own Red and White, have gained their fame because of their satirical nature and scope. Their writers are not limited by conventional demands and tastes. Their audiences will accept with glee barbs which would be carefully blunted were they to be used in the world of popularized theatre. Indeed these barbs, the surgical probing of the foibles of men and their institutions, have come to be expected of college revues, and their absence is deplored.

In Something for Nothing, the writer, director, producer, musical creator and director, and the cast have truly taken hold of a great theme and assembled, what should prove to be, a memorable revue. We have, of course, only seen the rehearsals. We have watched Something for Nothing grow from a group of nervous, but very enthusiastic individuals to a team of highly trained performers and directors living, eating, and sleeping with one thought in mind—to make this the best revue ever.

Through the grapevine, the Daily, and the general press, most students have become aware of the story of this year's Red and White. Beginning Thursday night, literally thousands of people will be given the privilege of seeing the sharp knife of fine satire probing Creditistes, Liberals, Tories, students, and society at large. Friday we will review the show in depth. Today we can say that we anticipate a delightful experience.

Right now it is very much in order to salute a wonderful team of hardworking talented people who have taken a masterful book and excellent music and are molding themselves into a first rate show.

## Parliament On Campus

In many ways model parliament elections at the university level are reflective of certain political trends in the country as a whole, for the policies of the college parties (despite their protestations to the contrary) adhere fairly closely to that of their parent bodies in Ottawa. Hence the elections at McGill seem to indicate a marked confidence in the Liberals; even though they have always been the strongest political group here, a majority vote is most infrequent. The New Democrats also have seized the imagination of a significant number (30%) of students, exceeding that traditionally committed left-wing, ban-the-bomb radical minority. In contrast the Conservatives suffered a distinct setback, to a mere 14% of the vote, doubtless manifesting extreme dissatisfaction with the ever lengthening list of P.C. defaults in the economic and social spheres nationally, and the political and military spheres internationally.

Perhaps this year's session may not parallel the uncertainty of the past years, but it will be a working parliament, a parliament composed of "M.P.'s" closely attuned to student needs and achievements, and to the broader goals of this country. The Liberals especially have the opportunity to speak out on issues of national concern and to present some of their answers to the many problems besetting Canada in the time of its agonizing reappraisal. Their response may well indicate the road this country will travel in a very few months.

## Letters To The Editor

### Corrects Report On Africa Week

Dear Sir,

I admired the efficiency of the Daily's editorial team when in the morning of January 30, the events of the Africa-Week which had gone on until fairly late the night before, formed the head-lines! One cannot fail to appreciate the amount of hard work which made this possible. However, while maintaining the same spirit, I would like to point out one great error of fact in your coverage of Professor Cohen's lecture.

You quote him in your issue of January 30 as saying that "Since migration is only confined mostly to males, it tempers marriage alliances. The men tend to form temporary liaisons; the women, stranded, turn to prostitution."

I am particularly concerned about this part of your report dealing with prostitution and the picture it is bound to paint to any interested and questioning reader! This picture can be outlined as follows: Stage one, men move into the towns and cities; Stage two, in the towns and cities these men enter into temporary marital alliances with other women; Stage three, the women in the rural areas whose husbands have moved into the towns and cities become prostitutes! This, of course, is grossly fantastic and absurd. The simplest familiarity with the problem of prostitution will reveal that the problem is essentially an urban one and a rarity in the rural areas of any country in the world, Africa being no exception.

While one cannot deny the existence of this evil in our towns and cities, it would be impossible to defend any suggestion that it was practiced in the rural areas in any proportions that merited comment. This can be easily verified when it is considered that by and large, the rural areas in many parts of Africa have been seriously drained of men, and so, even if the women there were urged towards prostitution, they would find themselves short of men! Incidentally, I believe that what Professor Cohen said was that men who had to move into the towns and cities and away from their wives often have their needs satisfied by entering into temporary marital alliances or by visiting prostitutes. It is NOT their wives back at home who become prostitutes!

Francis O. Pala  
Library School

### Campus Parties And Ottawa

Dear Sir:

Not debating whether or not the P.C. government in Ottawa has been doing its job, I must disagree with the views of

Conrad Winn, expressed in Thursday's Daily. The fact that the government has not reduced student air fares and has not introduced legislation for a new flag has nothing to do with the stand of the P.C. club at McGill, for after all, it is only expressing what it wants done, not what its "political fathers" have done. Moreover, the expression, "oppose the government's growing tendency to dominate all our activities" does not apply to any particular legislative body but to all the government in general.

The best way that members or aspirants to being members of a political party may attempt to modify or add to their party's platform is to announce or otherwise indicate their stand. The fact that the McGill P.C.s have not merely repeated blindly the Progressive Conservative Party's policies shows an attitude of free-thinking not reflected in other political clubs on campus.

One other political group at McGill has expressed a wish for senate reform. Should not we, following Mr. Winn's logic, decry this as a tendency to suggest politics not already approved by the political counterpart of this club in Ottawa?

Berkeley Fleming  
B.A. 1

### From The Far Right

Dear Sir:

I am somewhat disturbed by recent policy statements issued by the New Democratic Party (N.D.P.) of McGill University if not the New Democratic Party of Canada. A sheet distributed recently in various buildings of the University and written by a member of the McGill New Democratic Club "interprets" the New Democratic Party economic platform (although states that some of the author's interpretations were not "explicitly" in the official N.D.P. program) as calling for "public direction of those areas which affect the public good" since "private direction of many such areas has resulted in the public welfare being sacrificed to the needs of private profit." Among the areas requiring public direction, the paper calls for:

- 1) "Proper allocation between public and private needs."
- 2) "Establishment of an investment board to act as overseer of private investment and to recommend areas in which public capital should be invested with a right of veto over what it regards as undesirable use of public capital."
- 3) "Public ownership of chartered banks and insurance and trust companies."

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— how —

4 "Public ownership of pharmaceutical manufacturing companies." ... In short, an increased governmental organization with wide controls over almost every sector of Canadian activity, even to the shocking extent of control over the use of private capital.

Surely, such policies whether actual or interpretive can only rally to their support, for the most part, individuals detached from participation in the actual workings of a free society and thus lacking an understanding of the dynamics of its functioning. Unfortunately, ivory tower isolation in a university of a free society can often, perhaps, provide such a place, where mentally derived solutions appear rosier than they would, under the pressures of reality, in actual practise.

Whether this individual and the N.D.P. realize it or not, the maintenance of FREEDOM in a society is based on the guarantee of the freest possible private group or individual activity with the least possible government interference. It would be a crippling blow to individual freedom and the basic fabric of free business enterprise, so essential to our system, if the incentives of individual achievement and profit were suppressed by a heavy handed government either controlling, planning, directing, or guiding the affairs and activities of its citizens. Rather than increase the present government situation, it should be reduced. It should move out, as much as possible, of the spheres of business, research, and production and concentrate only its useful function of regulating the rights of private enterprise whether business or otherwise. Only in this way, by reducing the size of government, can we hope, under FREEDOM, to lower taxes thus stimulating incentive and productivity in private enterprises and offer a better alternative to those rigid state controlled societies which are a menace to the free ones.

Leon Rabin  
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WHITE WALLET containing Driver's License, lost between Roddick Gates and Arts Bldg. Phone Mrs. J. Chipman, HU. 2-5364. Reward — half of what's in the wallet.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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# U of M To Be Host For Model United Nations

More than sixty universities in the United States and Canada are sending delegates to this year's University Model United Nations, which is for the fourth successive year to be held in Montreal. The host for this year's session, held from February 6-9, is the University of Montreal.

The topics for the debate in the model General Assembly are the colonial question in Rhodesia and the proposed establishment of a nuclear free zone in Africa and in South America. The Security Council will debate the possibility of the United Nation's having permanent armed forces.

In the Social and Economic Council the question whether or not information concerning birth-control should be propagated with the aid of this agency is to be discussed.

**Panel Discussions**  
On the seventh of February,

Thursday, and on the eighth, Friday, there will be two panel discussions. The first to be held at Loyola College is to be moderated by Professor Michael Brecher of McGill and the panel includes His Excellency C.S. Jha, High Commissioner of India to Canada, and Professor Sayeed of the University of Western Ontario. At Sir George Williams University on Friday, from 1:15 to 2:30 pm, the "Sino-Indian Border Dispute" will be under scrutiny.

Among the speakers at this assembly are Phillip Deane, Director of the United Nations Information

centre in Washington, D.C., who will give the opening address at 7:15 pm on Wednesday February 6, and Erich Valter, the Associate Director of the U.N. News Agency, who will speak on Saturday at the closing banquet.

Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau has invited the delegates to a Civic Reception on Friday at 5 pm and the Quebec Provincial Government is sponsoring the closing banquet at the Centre Social of the University of Montreal.

## Three Agencies

The U.M.U.N. is modeled after the three principal agencies of the United Nations — the General Assembly, the Security Council, and the Social and Economic Council. These legislative bodies debate current world problems using the arguments presented by the nations represented by the various delegations present.

In charge of the project this year were students of Loyola College, Sir George Williams University, the University of Montreal, and McGill University, under the direction of an eight-member executive council presided over by Miss Miriam Lieblich of the University of Montreal.

## Radio McGill CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc

Today

7 pm—INTERVIEW Guests are Dr. Wilder Penfield, former Chairman of the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill University and Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, and Dr. F. Clarke Fraser, Professor of Genetics at McGill, and Director of Medical Genetics at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

7:30—FOREIGN AFFAIRS  
Aftermath of Cuba: The changing power patterns since the Cuban Crisis.

# Professor Team 'Fails' Ryerson Ghost Writer

TORONTO (CUP) — A ghost writer of student essays "failed" an essay he wrote for Ray Biggart, Editor-in-Chief of the Ryerson student paper, *The Ryersonian*.

Answering an ad claiming "fast reliable typing service... Work done by professional free-lance writer," Biggart called a man named Bill Bernard, and was told the assignment could be handled for about \$20. Bernard returned a week later with the essay and a bill for \$46.10, which he later reduced to \$40.

The essay was reviewed by three professors who had not known it was ghost-written. They termed it "smart-alecky and shallow", and "complete nonsense".

One suspicious professor stated that much of the essay was cribbed and when the writer departed from the crib source, the writing deteriorated. He summed up by calling the whole essay "pretty fishy".

## Pornographic Paradise

Following are some excerpts from the essay:

"John Milton, who wrote Para-

dise Lost, is considered to be one of the classicists of English Literature; he was a pornographic writer who stole the plot for his tale 'Paradise Lost' without being aware that he had committed plagiarism.

"During his life he carried on an almost continuous controversy with considerable loudness against prelates and royalty.

"In the annals of English literature he (Milton) ranks second only to Shakespeare, which serves to illustrate how destitute the English speaking people are of creative genius.

"Milton's moral — and stories carried a moral in his day — was that with the loss of Eve's virtue and her act of adultery Adam, the whole human race for all time was sliding down a great greased hill straight into a fire-belching, sulphurous hell. Only those who underwent sterilization or eunuchism could hope to eat that "pic in the sky."

Ryerson principal H.H. Kerr said he had no idea ghost writing was going on at Ryerson. Students who do not write their essays themselves are subject to disciplinary action and can be suspended or expelled.

Bernard's typing ad will no longer run in the *Ryersonian*.

# Freshettes Begin Annual Tour Of Fraternity Teas

Today first year co-eds will begin their round of the women's fraternities' Spring Teas. The teas will be held at each fraternity from 4 to 6 pm today, tomorrow and Thursday, February 5, 6, and 7.

This fraternity function is not involved with rushing, but supplies an opportunity for the freshettes to ask questions and become familiar with the fraternities.

Each freshette should attend teas of at least six of the eight fraternities, so that fall rushing will be easier for them. The actives of the fraternities will be on hand to serve tea and cookies and to meet the freshettes.

## Undergraduate Literary Society

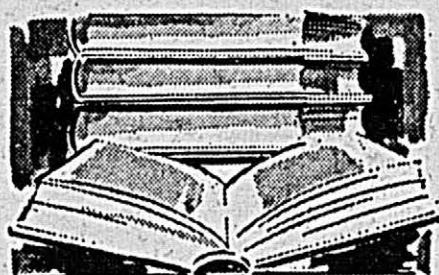
There is distinct need in McGill of an undergraduate literary society in which students can discuss literature of all forms under the leadership of members of the faculty. Would any one interested in the formation of such a society please contact Charles Kahn at RE. 8-9923.

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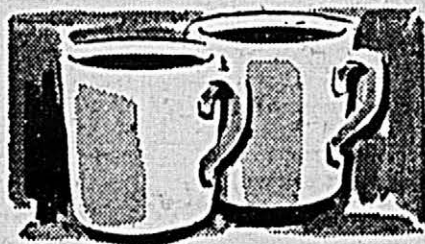
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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting, 1800 GMT, Club Room.  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Speaker on Computer application to Chemical Engineering. 1 pm, PSC 106.  
HILLEL: Yavneh meeting in "Taanith" 9 am.  
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PRODUCTION: Audition for "Doctor Knock", 1 pm, Moyse Hall.  
LIBERAL CLUB: Model parliament and coming CULF Convention, 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.  
MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Films. Discussion of coming field-trip to Hilton Iron Mine (magnetite), Mill-and Pelletizing Plant, and New Calumet Lead-Zinc-Silver-

Gold Mine and Mill. 1 pm, PSC 106.  
CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal to practice for "Springsong '63", 5 pm, Union.  
MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study and discussion, 1 pm, Arts Bldg. W 130.  
RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Shooting cancelled due to Beatty Lectures. Open season on after-dinner speakers only.  
SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Second in luncheon series: Dr. R. Breton will speak on "Interethnic Relations — Separatism: A Case Study." 1 pm, Arts Bldg. Rm 330.  
I.S.A.: Very important meeting of I.S.A. Council at 8 pm Union Cue Room. All club presidents urged to attend.



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# Birdbelles Place Fourth In Intercollegiate Meet

by MARSHA STERN

The McGill women's bird bashers placed fourth in the Intercollegiate Badminton tournament last Friday and Saturday at McGill. Queen's once again placed first.

Janet Smith, McGill first singles, won three of her five games, losing to Marg Benson of Queen's and Nancy Vincent of Toronto. Nancy Anglin, McGill second singles, also won three games, and also lost to Queen's and Toronto. The doubles team of Frances Rorke and Barbara MacIntosh were defeated by Queen's, Toronto and Western, and were on top of tilts with McMaster and O.A.C.

Marg Benson went undefeated again as she handily downed all comers. The only contender to gain more than five points from her was McGill's Smith, who lost 11-7 and 11-1. Jane Rogers, Queen's second singles also beat all her opponents, including Nancy Anglin 11-7 and 11-6. The Queen's doubles lost the first game that the team has lost in four years to Western by close scores of 16-13 and 15-12.

The results do not really indicate the calibre of play of all the

participants. McGill's girls fought hard consistently, and in doing so were able to win more than half their games. The final tally in regard to the doubles team does not show the energy they threw into the games.

The final totals were; Queen's 14, Toronto and Western, 9 each. McGill 8, McMaster 2 and O.A.C. 1.

## Women's Sports Scene

**Archery**  
Practice tonight 7-9 pm.

**Figure Skating**  
Practice today 3-4 pm.

**Swimming**  
Practice for synchronized swimmers today at 7 pm, RVC Pool.

## Hockey Thriller

# Braves Edge Loyola 6-5

by DAVE MCFARLANE

"They played a great hockey game" were the words that Coach Dave Copp of the McGill Braves exclaimed last night, after his team had eked out a well-earned 6-5 win over the Loyola Warriors on the Warriors' home ice. The Red and White were paced by the two-goal effort of diminutive center Skippy Kerner, whose second tally proved to be the winner.

The victory placed the Braves in a temporary lead in the C.I.H.L. with seven points. However, McGill played its last regular league game last night and must hope that Loyola beats Macdonald in order to force a playoff. Both the Warriors and the Aggies have two remaining games. Only if Loyola ends up in first place will the Braves be able to challenge for the title.

The teams battled to a 1-1 draw at the end of one period of action and the Warriors took a 3-2 advantage to the dressing room at the end of two frames. In the third stanza after trading goals, the Braves counted three unanswered markers, two being counted while the Braves held a manpower advantage, in less than two minutes, late in the period, to allow McGill to skate off with its third win of the season.

Braves' scorers, aside from Kerner, were Jean-Guy Labrie, Ron Doleman, Scotty McRae, and John Tibbits. Loyola goals came from the sticks of Shaughnessy, Hicks, Condon, Leblanc, and Cain.

### First Period

In the opening frame, the Braves jumped into a 1-0 lead at 0:22 when Jean-Guy Labrie fired the puck past Warriors' goaler Danis after being set up by Velan and Watchorn. However Loyola's Shaughnessy put his team right back in the game with a goal from a scramble in front of the net.

Loyola more or less dominated the first period as they had the better of the scoring opportunities and out-shot the Braves 14-7.

The second period saw the Braves vastly improved. They played good positional hockey but did not shoot on goal enough. Barry Hicks found the range at 4:43 again on a scramble. It is interesting to note the Loyola did not tally one "clean-cut" goal. All their markers resulted from scrambles in front of the McGill cage.

### Power Play Hot

Now enter the thrilling third period action. McGill's powerplay alignment flexed its muscles in the opening two minutes by bottling the Loyolans up in their own zone. John Tibbits narrowly missed tying it up when he rang a blistering drive off the crossbar. The Braves needed goals to stay in contention and thus opened up the play,

which produced the most exciting hockey of the season.

Ron Doleman scored an important marker at 3:46 but Loyola jumped into a 4-3 lead at 10:56. Two penalties to Loyola at 12:57 and 13:18 gave the Braves a two man advantage after Scotty McRae had knotted the count at 12:40 on banging in Labrie's rebound. Tibbits and Kerner shot the Braves into 6-4 advantage in short order. Cain rounded out the scoring at 15:24.

Loyola drew their goaler with two minutes to go in the game in an effort to score the equalizer. However, the Braves held the fort successfully and walked off with the most impressive win of the season.

### MCGILL 6, LOYOLA 5

| First Period                                                                   |            |
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| 1—McGill Labrie (Doleman, Watchorn)                                            | 0:22       |
| 2—Loyola Shaughnessy (Lackenbauer)                                             | 3:13       |
| Penalties: Grazys 5:31, Leblanc 7:05, Velan 9:48, Doherty 13:45, McRae 16:28.  |            |
| Second Period                                                                  |            |
| 3—Loyola Hicks (Lackenbauer)                                                   | 4:43       |
| 4—McGill Kerner (Labrie, Velan)                                                | 6:30       |
| 5—Loyola Condon (St. Amour, Cain)                                              | 13:19      |
| Penalties: Carr (misconduct) 4:43, Lackenbauer 5:32, Legault 19:45.            |            |
| Third Period                                                                   |            |
| 6—McGill Doleman (Kerner, Tibbits)                                             | 3:46       |
| 7—Loyola Leblanc (Shaughnessy, Legault)                                        | 10:56      |
| 8—McGill McRae (Labrie, Velan)                                                 | 12:40      |
| 9—McGill Tibbits (Doleman, Kerner)                                             | 13:24      |
| 10—McGill Kerner (Lord)                                                        | 14:26      |
| 11—Loyola Cain (Hicks, Lackenbauer)                                            | 15:24      |
| Penalties: Grazys 12:57, Doherty 13:18, Grazys (misconduct) 13:24, Carr 15:18. |            |
| Saves:                                                                         |            |
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## Doubleheader Tonight With Loyola Hoopsters

When the Loyola Warriors meet the Redmen basketball team tonight at 8:15 pm in the Currie Gym, it will mark the final game of the season between the two clubs.

So far, the Redmen have gone undefeated in City League play, and hold a 2-0 record against the Loyolans. Neither of these encounters has been close, with the Red and White winning handily both times.

Furthermore, the McGillians have put four O.Q.A.A. games under their belt since their last meeting against the Warriors in December, and this added experience should hold them in good stead. The club has also come a long way in developing their plays, with an effort being made to attain the highest possible of perfection in running floor patterns.

Instrumental in guiding the squad in this endeavour is Captain Jack Walker, whose playmaking ability

has been essential to the club throughout the season. Another consistent big gun has been Steve Chandler, who along with Ian Monteith, does a fairly steady job of controlling the backboards. Marty Wright, up front, is another consistent performer who almost always comes through with a good performance when the chips are down.

This game should be a tune-up for next week's big one against Sir George, and it would be worth every fan's while to come out and watch the Redmen tonight at 8:15.

A Junior Varsity match precedes the Senior match when the Indians take on the Loyola Braves at 7:15.

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